### THE VALLES IN ROSE DE CHAMBER.

What a Frenchman Thinks of the Americ

Press-Personal Advertis Philadelphia correspondent of the Paris journal L'Arent gives, in a letter to that journal, his impression perican press, and especially of the personal as rtisements of the New York HERALD, under the caption "The Yankees in Robe de Chambre." The letter is spicy enough to warrant us in giving a translation of it:

Mn. Epron-If there is anything progressive in America and by America we proudly mean here the United States it is certainly the periodical press of every kind. You can hardly imagine, on the other side of the Atlantic, the formidable quantity of paper transported by the mails or village that has not the pretension to tell to the universe through its journal, the decisions rendered by its Esquire and the arrests made by its policeman, when he does make any-a very rare thing. Everything is made pub-lic. Every lawyer or doctor that wants to get business, every sectarian that invents a new mode of adoring God and of robbing his proselytes, every charlatan that feels the need of producing his humburs and exhibiting he clap-trap, has his paper. Barnum has two of them. The difficulty is not in getting a thing inserted in a newspaper, but getting readers for it—the creating a position for in this general melee. It is then that the Yankee imagination breaks out in a sublime fashion; so that it is the classic land of putting. It assumes all forms—th most vulgar as well as the most eccentric. It must attract attention, and be read. This people of trafficers care little for politics. It requires advertisements, and so advertiser strives to give prominence to his own an-mouncement in the medley of publication. I recollect that me of the Crimean war—whilst all the aspirations of the Yankees were for Russia-neither logical nor honor able for them, as I think-advertisements generally comtaken!" You skipped over a score of lines to get quickly at the stirring news, and found that even if Sebastopol was not taken, Mr. Geodyear nevertheless continued to sell vulcanized india rubber suspenders, calculated to remove, after some months wear, by the effect of the electricity, the largest and most annoying protuberances. To the American journalists everything is good to fill up

their columns—the most provoking scandals, the most im probable stories, the most repugnant private revelations A distinguished writer has said that this people has no moral sense. That is particularly true in the newspaper press. Fenimore Cooper and Charles Dickens have each attacked the discreditable blackmailing system exercised by those sheets that exist in the lower depths of the news paper world. The newspaper is the life of the United s citizen. It serves him for everything, is good for everything, stands to him in lieu of everything. In it he writes to his wife, to his friends to his children, to his creditors, to his mistress. In it he gives an account of his money affairs as well as of his love affairs, under a veil more or less trans parent. Be sure that if two Yankees plant their wigwams m a gorge of the Rocky Mountains, the one will be the journalist of the other, who in his turn will become the other's banker, because the banker swarms as much as the journalist, and the daguerreotypist as much as both together. I have no better amusement on Sundaythe day when you are most a prey to ennui in all Protest aut countries-than reading these curious communications for which the newspaper acts as a complaisant colperteur. I am collecting a large number that I have copied, or rather cut out, according to the established custom herea thing which gives to the newspapers, perforated by thousands of openings, the appearance of the house of that good Counsellor Crespel, spoken of in Hoffman's book, "The Cremena Vielin." It is particularly the New York Herald that, by reason

of the extent of its circulation and of the extreme accessibility of its advertisements, has been made the special me dium for special notices, and has become the gallant Me cury of the imperial city. In it appear daily half-exposed secrets that could not be trusted to the very problematic exactitude of the letter post. Besides, among the moving, travelling, unsettled class of people who constitute the greater part of the population of New York, the address of an intimate friend of to-day is not always known the next day, and in the meantime it may be absolutely ne cessary to communicate with him. How is that to be done? The means are very simple. Every one reads, or hat people address themselves, and the next day twenties of thousands of copies make known to hundreds of thou-

sands of readers that—

B. B. de Ripley desires to know the address of M. B. G.

Answer by the Broadway Post Office. Or eise, that-

B., formerly of No. 18 P. street, will see an old friend sending his present address to X. X., HERALD office. Most frequently the notice is couched in these terms, with little variation --

If Mr. (or Mrs.) M. will call at the office (or residence) of N. he will learn something to his advantage.

Sometimes this engaging formula serves not only to do time as an insidious bait to bring the debtor into the preence of his creditor, or a fugitive wife into the power of an exasperated husband. Some of these offices are regular surprise boxes-mouse traps-the history of which it is not always good to divulge. Family affairs are often at stake in the columns of the HERALD. Here is an

God knows how many unknown sorrows, poignani griefs and bitter tears are contained in these four lines

whom they condemn. Here is one that is less discreet:— Clara Procks is implored to return immediately, on account of illness in her family.

In fine, it is not unusual to have conjugal difficulties given up to the most unbounded publicity by careless grief or indulgent stupidity. For example:—

If Mrs. Mary Byees, of No. - Dean street, Brooklyn, returns to her disconsolate but affectionate husband, and her son Samuel, she will be joyfully received and par-doned with pleasure. Other papers are requested to

And if the other papers have the politeness to accede to
the request, it is no longer a hundred thousand but a
million of readers that will know that Mrs. Mary Byers,
of No. — Dean street, Brooklyn, is of a lightness that is
to be regretted, and that Mr. Byers—that good Mr.
Byers—i—is a man not much troubled as to what people
may say. Women often complain of the pride of men
and of the harduges of their hearis, and other amenities.
The quotations we have just made answer peremptority
to the first accusation.

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The following may edify you in regard to the second :-

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Harriet—I beg you to send me your address. I deeply
regret what has passed. I desire only your happiness. I
will transfer to you the house that we have usually occupied in New York, and an allowance sufficient to maintain
you and the children respectably. Spare to them this fatore happiness.

Besides these intimate communications, of which only
an engmatical form is placed under the public eye, I
cannot find place here for all the curious matters with
which the personal notions of the Husain are studded.
They serve for all purposes, but especially for love messages, the variety of which presents a strange field to contemplate. Connections are often made by a request for
an injerview coulded to the gallant Mercury of Nassau
street. At one time there appeared the following eminently cavaller advertisement: ently cavaller advertisement:-

"Where and when?-Air of the Hippodrome." It appears that some one was passionately admire whilst innocent music was being performed. Sometime the first request is more circumstantial. Here is one, for

If the lady who was at Niblo's on Saturday, in company with three others, and who was spoken to it licearising will send her address, or indicate where and when an in-terview can take place, to C. H., at the office of the Hz MAID, he will be much obliged.

At other times the rôles are reversed, and it is the modest sex that take the initiative:-

If this meets the eye of the gentleman who went down lown non omnibus on Monday morning, the 20th of August, and afterwards went back the same way, from Maden lane to Chambers street, he will confer a favor on the lady whom he saw in both these omnibuses, by addressing to C. V. N. Recadway Post Office, a letter eaying where and when an interview can take place.

That is a notice for the insertion of which the genticman in question might well pay at the highest raise. Sometimes the motive that dictates the announcements of the Hiskath may be more creditably confessed. It even happens that a praise-worthy sentiment—that of grafitude, for example—pives a tou-hing color to the request. Would not a person risk making a rash indigenent to suppose that there is any disproper concealment in the following notice:—

Will the gentleman who, on the evening of the 25th o accompanied to Dr. Van Hyke's church a young la-ind met an accident in Clinton street. Brooklyn, tenough to address a note to Warren, Henalio olilo ay where he may be found.

This was in the month of May, it is true—the month of there again, doubtless; let us hope so. Home soil qui mal pence. Scraetimes, without being addressed to any one in particular, even by initials agreed upon, the rendervous is given, even though it may bring more than the one called, if not more than the one chosen:—

And probably, also, to see some one else, elsewhere than on the stage. Poor Gabriel Ravel is thus transformed into a go-between. That is a metamorphosis additional to these of the devil's pills, but the devil loses nothing by it.

The most pleasantly located rendezvous that I have found in the Hazane is the following poetical announcement:—

Zounds! D. D. would be a real fool, a blockhead, un-worthy of ever seeing the sun or the moon, if such a pro-posal was not agreeable to him. Here is another pleasure train:—

Balcony, Brondway, salute not returned. One bus sleigh, Saturday. You are not mistaken. I will e piam, I implore an interview. Send me a communica on differenced:—Clover Nock; to be called for. I will info m myself in the course of a week.

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Here the field left to the imagination is vast, and the reader is led on by well defined steps to develo at a many colored romance on the data of reality. Sometimes the said romance may be rudely interrupted by a chalitable notice that wans you of the imminent danger in which you are placed by the activity and jealousy of a rival, or of a neglected passion, thus:—

A. D. O. H .- You are a married man. Beware

Frank.

The married man here appears to me to be in a dangerous position, and I have cause to think that he is far from
having a quiet conscience. On arriving in America I was
told that husbands were of an eternal fide ity. Alas ! I have
known by the advertisements that that was a puff. The
rendezvous—particularly the masculine rendezvous—is
not always accepted, and even when it is, it may still be
prevented by unforeseen circumstances, by error or other
taggements, or the impossibility of evading an obstinate
surveillance. Then comes the second notice:—

If the lady who called at No.—Smith street, Brooklyn,
and left her name, Williams, will be kind enough to call
again any day of the week, between noon and two o'clock,
she can see the lady whose acquaintance she desires to
make.

We may here remark, incidentally, that Brooklyn, which has become a suburb of New York, figures largely in personal advertisements. The American is tenacious—if he is disappointed in one rendezvous or in two, be tries a third, thus—

I expected L. D. last Tuesday, but I was again disap-pointed. I will be at the same place this (Tuesday) even-ing, at eight o'clock.

An ill dissembled Don Juan, on the contrary, offers, for not having kept an appointment, this excuse, which might be regarded as an offence:—

A. B .--- Write to me, I beg of you, for I was asleep at He was asleep, and he confesses it. Ah, if he had to do with hiss Nelly he would not have got off so easily. See

Nelly, you are to me a perfect enigma, which I am afraid I can never solve. For pity's sake, write to me as formerly, with an address.

To which Nelly bastens to reply next day :-Nelly has written a third letter, addressed as before. Apply for it to-morrow noon.

Nelly writes too much. It is an astonishing imprudence on the part of a woman who appears to me to regard things naturally. So long as the days are marked with numberless felicities, a modest silence reigns in the Herallo. No more confidences are made to it; but as soon as some unquiet heartfeels the need of support, then Mercury recumes his office, and we read:—

Darling have you received my letter of the contraction. Parling, have you received my letter of the 13th; Write to the address agreed on.

That lady is still happy. This one is not so:-O, Edwin, write to me and let me know everything even the worst—for this uncertainty is terrible. Be not so cruel as not to answer.

And now read this:-Adele, if this meets your eye, I implore you to write to me, for I am ever the same.

Come; there is one faithful. But C. C. H., who is not so, receives this stormy intimation:—

If C. C. H. does not give news of himself, and that promptly, he will have ample cause to regret it till the last hour of his life.

If the wretch consulted me, I should advise him to set out for Califernia, where his belle would have much trouble in finding him out. To conclude the sketch of manners, so different from yours, I will cite you this very ingenious announcement.—

Two ladder of No.—Franklin street have each led.

Two ladies, of No. — Franklin street, have each lost, some days since, sleeve buttons. The man who has found them may bring them back, if he is good looking, and is furnished with good recommendations. Sull, two would be preferred, if they are young.

farnished wan governed, if they are young.

All this is read, and no one cries out shocking! I will add, what no one doubts, though the Herald says nothing of it, that the two young ladies of No. — Franklin street get back many more buttons than they have lost.

JERICHO.

#### Our Talcahuano (Chile), Correspondence. TAICAHUANO, Chile, Sept. 11, 1858.

Vessels in Port-Change of Whaling Stations-Advan tages of San Carlos as a Refitting Port-The Fraser River Excitement-Classification of the Population of Chile-A Defaulting American Bank Cashier in the Concepcion Prison, de., de.

At this moment we have but one vessel in port-a brig from the northern coast, for flour. The Almena, of New York a bark of enormous dimensions and exquisite model, left here on the 6th instant, for your city, leaded with wool, hides and copper ore. She took some four or five

it is thought there will be a great failing off in busing here during the coming season, and it is even predicted by some that the whalers will eventually abandon Talcahuano, and resort either to Tome or San Carlos. The former is a little town lying just inside the entrance to this bay, and has within the past two months been bonored by the supreme government with the title and privileges of a "Port de Mayor"-a first class port of entry, which, it is thought, will have the effect of drawing the whalers from Talcahuano.

Both these places have their peculiar advantages.

consequently a more abundant supply uce; while the latter possesses all attractions of an old report, with a superior anchorage and close proximity to one of the principal cities in the republic—Concepcion. A fierce competition will be kept up between the two places, the effect of which will be to weaken the resources of both, without effecting the object is view. The opinion that San Carlos, on the island of Chiloe, will be the principal port of call in future, is fast gaining ground, and nearly all agree that Talcahumore to fear from such a rivalry than from any she may encounter at Tome. Many of our whalers, especially those cruising on the Huafo ground, frequent San Carlos solely on account of its natural advantages, and the abundance and excellence of its produce. It offers great inducements in the way of repairs, having a fine beach, perfectly landlocked, over which the tide ebbs and flow from fourteen to sixteen feet, and upon which every class ase. Timber is abundant and labor reasonable. A branch of a Valparaiso house is to be established there, to afford moneyed facilities as well as supplies. The friends of San Carlos claim a superiority over Talcahuano upon the for lowing grounds -- Provisions and vegetables are cheaper than in Talcahusne by from 25 to 30 per cent; it contains a secure anchorage and a safe harbor; a better municipal

a secure anchorage and a safe harbor; a better municipal police, and consequently less opportunity for desertion facilities for repairing and cleaning bottom; exchange or drafts negotiated as reasonably as cleawhere, and in respect to locality it cannot be surpassed.

The extravagant reports from the Fraser river mines which reach us here through the California papers continue to keep alive the excitement. Nearly all the American and Portuguese boardinghouse keepers and mechanics, as well as many natives, have been drawn off. All, in fact, who can gather together means enough, are talking of leaving either for California or the new mines. Chile is thus losing a targe associat of the bone and since; of the country, a loss for which she is temporarily compensated by the increase is the price of flour. Judging however, from the census returns published a few days since, she can better afford a loss upon four or any other staple than the decrease of her working population. A cording to the returns, the population of the whole republic her in the continue of this magnificent republic, including the lowest peon, or half breed, is set down officially at 1.568.579—is, than half the number of emightened, freethinking and enterprising beings embraced within the limits of your own state. Included in these figures are some 25,000 foreign er, who are merchance and master mechanics. The deforent professions and calling—those which employ the most persons—are thus classified.

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|------------------------------|--|------------------------|---------------------|
|                              | Men.   |                        |                     |
| Merchants                    |  |                        | 233                 |
| Itay laborers-Jananes        | 324,561  |                        | 2.03                |
| Mmers                        | 17,430   |                        | 215                 |
| Formers                      |  |                        | 1,019               |
| Surveyors                    |  |                        | 11.5                |
| Civil Engineers              | 99   |                        |                     |
| Williary                     | 2.568  |                        |                     |
| Lawyers                      | 999  |                        |                     |
| Sewing women                 | 16   |                        | 63,519              |
|                              |  |                        | 16.830              |
| Servants                     | . 13,634   |                        | 17.74               |
| Shormakers                   |  |                        | 2597                |
| Carpenters                   | 9,449  |                        | -                   |
| Brickisyers                  | 2,570  |                        | 444                 |
| Mule drivers                 | 8.668  |                        | -                   |
| Spinisers                    | 157  |                        | 60,193              |
| Conke                        | 610  |                        | 20,631              |
| Washerwomen                  |  |                        | 19,952              |
| Scomep                       |  |                        |                     |
| Laborers                     |  |                        | -                   |
| Weavers                      |  |                        | 94 691              |
| Blacksmiths                  |  |                        | makens.             |
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| Tailors                      | The state of the s | -                      | N                   |
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charch supernomeraries are not put down, neither is the numerous and distinguished class, called coballoys—genithemen who have neither calling nor profession. This universal fraternity, I assure you, is as powerfully represented in Chile as in any other country in the world. A celebrated defaulting cashier of one of your United States banks is now in the common jail at Conception, working out a sentence, which was passed upon him for obtaining a small amount of money under false pretences. He appearance, without shoes, nearly naked, thrown in among a herd of dirty, thieving Chilenos, in a damp and dreary cell, presents a very melancholy picture. I are giod to hear that an effort will be made by his country men to release him and send him out of the country.

The bark Alfred, Anderson, from Valparaiso, is at forme loading flour and wheat for the new Carifornia mines.

The weather is now settled, and the inhabitants are beeting through their usual preparations for the approach ing ries y echo—16th September—the Fourth of July of

# CITY POLITICS.

THE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. Annexed we present a list of the nominees of the re-spective City Aldermanic and Councilmanic Conventions,

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George H. Parser.
Stephen P. Russell.
Robert T. Haws. Tammany Fance Townsend.
Anti Tammany James Lynch.
Republican Cornelius V. Anderso Anti-Tunmany.
John C. Enright.
Peter Crawford.
Peter Duffy.
Soioman T Banta.
Sam. Osgood.
Andrew Leary.
James Connelly.
Nicholas Seagrist. Dist. Tammany.

1—William A. Brown

3—John T. Henry.

5—Peter Duffy.

7—Richard Foedick. 11-William J. Peck. 15—James Mahoney. 17—Henry W. Genet Samuel W. Galpin. Republican. 3—Theodore E. Ward. 5—John H. Brady. John H. Brady. A. M. C. Smith, Sen. Hiram M. Forrester. James M. Ranne y. 7—George Starr.
9 { Hiram M. Forrester.
Gilbert W. Butler.
1—E. Harrison Reed. -William Haw, Jr. James Owens. Wilham Oakley, whig-

councilmen.

Anti-Tammany

out, Jr. W. H. Butteel.

and Andrew J. McCarty.

Harris Begert.

William O'Shea.

Francis C. Gilmore.

William Welsh. d. Republican.

-Charles A. Stetson,
Cornelius Mullane.
John Edwards.
James D. Estare.
John W. Forbes.
S. J. Chatterton. John Van Tine. John Fraser. Benjamin Rhodes. Edward Costello. Charles Cornell. Michael Dalton. -Thomas G. Hall. John F. Egbert. William E. Duryea. Oliver S. Powell. Andrew J. Odell. Samuel Weeks. 6—Charles Spear. James Galway. Franklin J. Ottarson. George W. Smith. Francis McCausla Augustus Murtough. Lawrence M. Van Wor Charles O. Richardson leorge Ross James Ingram. Mathias Brakeley. Robert Latour. Jeremiah M. Guire. Henry Arcularius. Valentine Cook. Edward A. Moere. Edward Tunton. Joseph H. Toone. Hamlin Babcock. Daniel F. Townsend. James G. McAdam. William H. Valentine. Ira A. Allen.

ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS. Pifth District.—The Fifth Aldermanic Republican minating Convention met on Friday evening at Bleecker Buildings, and unanimously nominated Councilman John H. Brady for Aiderman. Subsequently the Convention repaired to Mr. Brady's residence, and informed him of his nomination. Mr. Brady has been a member of the Board of Councilmen for the last three years, and has dis-tinguished himself for the zeal and ability with which to opposed every scheme that tended to increase the taxes of the city.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20-6 P. M. The Stock Exchange was generally dull, and prices were lower to-day. The commission houses report that they have no orders for the purchase of speculative stocks of any description whatever. The public are, however, continuing to invest liberally in State stocks. Missouri advanced 1/4; Virginias, 1/4; Tennessees, 1/4, to-day; the new government Fives are in demand at 1041/4. Among the bonds the unsecured Eries appear to be in most demand; they are to-day steady at 40-n high price, as many think, for bonds which a foreclosure of a mortgage on the company's estate would render valueless. Illinois Centrals were higher to-day by & per cent; the demand for Harlem bonds continues, and the price promises to advance on the strength of the character of the manage ment. We note a sale of 100 shares Ocean Bank to-day at an advance of ½ per cent. Among the speculative stocks Reading was perhaps the most active to the price remained pretty steady at about 52. New York Central was lower, closing % a % lower than yesterlay. The Western shares were generally active, without material change in price. Hudson River continues to attract attention, as usual at this season of the year; and Harlem s in good demand, on the published earnings of the road. The closing prices of the day were:-Missouris, 90 a 90% New York Central, 82% a 83; Erie, 16% a 16%; Hodson, 04 a 34%; Reading, 52 a 52%; Michigan Central, 53% a 54; Southern preferred, 51% a 51%; Panama, 120% a 121; Illinois Central, 79 a 7934; Galena, 7234 a 7234; Rock Island, 62 a 62 12 : Pacific Mail, 103 14 a 103 14. The mar-

ket closed dull. The business of the Sub-Treasury to-day was as fol-

The exchanges at the Bunk Clearing House this morning were \$21,333,980 52, and the balances \$1,368,234 27. The Knickerbocker Fire Insurance Company has de

clared a semi-annual dividend of eight per cent, payable on the 1st of December. The New York City Comptroller advertises that he will eceive proposals until Monday, December 20, at 2 o'clock P. M., for three hundred thousand dollars of six per cent Central Park improvement stock, interest payable quarterly, and the principal redeemable on the lat of August. 1887. The shares will be in certificates of one hundred

dollars, and bids will be received for the whole or any

| The cash asse   | ets and that | mittee of th     | te New Orte          | ans banks |
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| on the 13th ins | t. were as   | follows:-        |                      |           |
| Banks.          | Lonns.       | Specie.          | Circulation.         | Deposits. |
| Citizens'       | 4,205,710    | 2,722,101        | 2.187,075            | 4,856,832 |
| Canal           | 1,941,381    | 972,723          | 509,030              | 1,483,847 |
| Louisiana       | 2,916,693    | 2,624,788        | 712,509              | 4,375,323 |
| Lou. State      | 4.077,839    | 3,321,086        | 1,445,995            | 4,994,194 |
| Mech. & Tra     | 611,979      | 441,218          | 186,640              | 568,116   |
| N. Orleans      | 1,373,075    | 733,907          | 431,020              | 1,225,016 |
| Southern        | 162,640      | 722,475          | 214,070              | 347,700   |
| Union           | 1,015,634    | 580,909          | 542,145              | 940,057   |
| J. Robb         | 260,336      | 275,396          | 366,315              | 433,492   |
| Crescent City.  | 929,329      | 301,636          | 136,645              | 448,376   |
| America         | 699,295      | 329,459          | 199,840              | 655,821   |
|                 | -            | whether the same | to the second second |           |

Total...... \$18,193,911 13,025,597 7,010,884 20,528,777 The following table exhibits the respective amounts of exchange held by the various banks, and also the sum due to distant banks, the latter being comprised in the

419,159 179,096 686,686 434,471

Citizens' Bank.....

| Canal Bank                    | 1,045,905  | 179,096        |
|-------------------------------|--|----------------|
| Louis-ana                     | 1,263,110  | 686,686        |
| Louisiana State               | 793,288  | 434,471        |
| Mechanics' and Traders'       | 510,923  | 25,995         |
| Bank of New Orleans           | 743,721  | 103,560        |
| Southern Bank                 | 545,861  | ****           |
| Union Bank                    | 479,568  | 101,756        |
| Bank of J. Robb               | 322,810  | 27,622         |
| Crescent City                 | 242,707  | 15,615         |
| Bank of America               | 15,001   | -              |
|                               | ALASTINE.  | -              |
| Total                         | \$8,574,909  | 1,995,961      |
| As compared with the str      | stement of the pre-  | rious wook,    |
| the results are as follows :- |  |                |
| Increase in short loans       |  | \$86,110       |
| in specie                     |  | 484,615        |
|                               |  |                |
|                               |  |                |
| " in exchange                 | **************   | 574,650        |
| in distant balance            |  |                |
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| 15th inst., was as follows:-  |  |                |
| Providence Banks.             | Out of Providence.   | Thint.         |
| Capital \$14,694,650          | 5.698.619  | 20,302,669     |
| Circulation 1,999,628         | 1.400.074  | 3,404,702      |
| Deprests 2,382,547            | \$89,950   | 3,241,497      |
| Due banks 1.111.558           | 785,976  | 1.182.534      |
| Losns 17,680,928              | 7,073,114  | 25,063,042     |
| Specie, 409,047               | 212,007  | 652,614        |
| Bank notes \$85,118           | 137,703  | 1,020,453      |
| Due by banks, 1,111,651       | 695,000  | 1,705,992      |
| As organized with the st.     | THE PARTY OF THE P |                |
| suite are as follows:         |  |                |
|                               | nce Reals Con-   | ation Physical |
|                               |  | ntry Ranks.    |
| Capital £1,150                | to the 5.  | 100 00 lec.    |

e bunks... 9,914 30 inc The Boston Transcript learns that fifty eight banks only

which kept a special deposit at the Suffolk Bank have ransferred their business to the new Bank of Mutual Redemption. The former institution will continue to redeen after the 30th inst, on the following terms:-All bills coming through these city banks from banks in New Engand having special deposits with the Suffolk Bank, to be free of charge. And all other bills to be paid for by these city banks at the rate of 25 cents for \$1,000. The Secretary of the Interior lass approved to the Stat-

of Florida a grant for 284,568 acres of land enuring to that State under the act of May 17, 1856, to aid in the construc ion of railroads. This grant is applicable to the Fiorida bailroad Company, which extends from Fernandina on the Atlantic to Cedar Keys on the Gulf, one of the most important lines, probably, in the extreme South. The entire route, it is expected, will be in full operation at the begaring of the year.

With reference to the affair of the Galena and Chicago Restrond, the Chicago Democrat of Wednesday says—

Take the Fox River Valley read. The diridend caters wanted the Galena road to build this road to the Wisconsin State line. Then they wanted the per cent drawback upon all business that came over the road from its Wisconsin extension. This scheme was prevented only by the untiring opposition of a minority of the present Board. The expenditures upon this Fox River Valley road have proved to be an entire loss; but the Galena road will not lose much more than from one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand dollars by it. It would have detracted seriously from the present dividends if the whole loss of the road had fallen upon the Galena road. Next, take the Beloit and Madison road, where it was asked that the Galena road guarantee eight per cent on the cost of construction to Madison, and give a drawback upon all business north of Madison. This scheme has been prevented over even the threat of Mr. Turner that he would resign if the Madison road was not constructed as he desired. And this is probably the reason why he resigns now. He has threatened to do it so often, and frightened nobody, that he thought he must now "come to time;" but he is now so fearful that his resignation will be accepted that he will never resign again if he is let off this once.

The Galena road now divides to the stockholders but four per cent per annum. How much would it have been able to divide after giving eight per cent to the Beloit and Madison Company, and the assal ten per cent forwhack? This latter road is no better than the Fox River Valley Road, and it will never pay its running expenses. Here are two schemes which all the stockholders know have been prevented. Add to these the not-arious bridge scheme, where eight per cent was to be again guaranteed, and we have three of these large schemes which have been frustrated.

Then we might add the branch to Rock Island, which Then we might add the branch to Rock Island, which was on several occasions broached, but never pressed urgently, for fear that all of McAlpine's men in the Board would not sustain it. Yet those familiar with the circumstances know that it was part of his policy to build this branch. branch.

There have been some men in the directory from the beginning who are entitled to great credit for their fidelity to their trust. W. L. Newberry and Wm. H. Brown, from the beginning, have stood by the interest of the stockholders; and we have no doubt but that these two gentlemen could frame a board of directors that would soon relieve the road from the calamities that the McAlpine policy has inflicted upon it.

The New Colema B. The New Orleans Pleasune of the 13th says :-The New Orleans Pleagane of the 13th says:—
Business generally has assumed a very active appearance this week, and there is hardly a department that has not participated in the increased demand for goods and merchandise. The tendency of the money market has continued in favor of the borrower, and round negotiations of ninety days to four months paper have been made at 6 per cent, and beyond that, at seven and eight for maturities running up to twelve months. Of course these rates apply to first class signatures; but when money is so easy as at present there is necessarily much less discrimination in names. In bank the applications fall short of the daily income, and hence all the openings go down readity. It hardly seems that there can be much change in the market until after New Year. We quote the various grades of paper as fellows:—

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Mertgage city paper, highest grade. 8 a 9 country and second class. 9 a 10 Factors' acceptances, A1, 9 to 12 months. 8 a 8 % is menths. 7 a 8 % is menths. 5 a 7 Long paper, good to No. 2. 9 a 10 Short paper, endorsed prime. 5 a — 8 % is menths. 8 a — 8 % Short loans, on first class collaterals. 8 a — 10 Long loans, on do. 8 a — 10 Long loans, on do. 8 a — 10 Mills of the second se The receipts of lumber by the Erie and Champlain canals, from the opening of navigation to November 15, in the years named, were as follows :--

 Boards and stringles, Tember, Scantling, Jt. M. C. ft.
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 203,261,590
 31,323
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 297,870,735
 30,267
 291,429
 126,509,409

 367,240,397
 26,677
 18,229
 107,995,610

 283,356,651
 20,874
 23,029
 127,758,422

 220,353,134
 54,424
 12,563
 134,671,925

 299,357,502
 52,701
 81,864
 150,915,129

 291,563,552
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 138,791,430

| ng the 13th inst. was | Exchange.    | Cir.      | Specie.      |
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| derchants'            | \$574,361 47 | 332,495   | 403,185 03   |
| 4. Louis              | 179,021 97   | 191,000   | 135,838 80   |
| outhern               | 281,950 93   | 169,645   | 148,990 22   |
| dechanics'            | 256,995 95   | 191,695   | 192,946 37   |
| xchange               | 172,549 09   | 198,630   | 157,183 84   |
| State                 | 813,619 06   | 434,790   | 553,621 26   |
| Total                 | 2.278.498 47 | 1.618.255 | 1,591,765 52 |

Exchange. Cir. Coin.
\$50,422 inc. 50,236 inc. 56,142 dec.
11,863 inc. 7,100 dec. 47,714 dec.
24,613 inc. 12,810 inc. 7,529 dec.
7,696 inc. 34,950 inc. 14,839 inc.
26,963 dec. 8,010 inc. 13,376 inc.
54,365 inc. 21,755 dec. 3,772 inc. Southern ... Mechanics'

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|                               | SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 1838.  |
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| 6000 Virginia 6's 971         | 4 500 do 6214             |
| 1000 Erie RR 4th m b 60       | 32 Mich Cen RR 54         |
| 5000 Eric RR bds, 76 40       | 50 Mil & Miss RR 1134     |
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| 3000 Ill Cen RE bds. 93       |                           |
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| 6 Continental Fank, 100       | 50 do b60 223             |
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| 20 Pacific Mail S Co., 1034   |                           |
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The Dry Goods Trade. The following is a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York for the

For the week 1896. Ent'd, at the port.... \$889,653 Thrown on market ... 725,946 Since Jan. 1— Ent d. at the port. . 85,513,899 87,528,368 53,568,427 Thrown on market. 84,436,686 79,744,237 61,706,218

Since Jan. 1—
Ent'd. at the port... \$5,513,509 

87,528,308 
53,968,427
Thrown on market... \$4,430,656 
79,744,237 
61,700,218

By the above statement it will be seen that the entries of dry goods at this port for the past week exceed those for the same period last year, and are very nearly twice equal to those for the same week in 1856. The amount thrown upon the market last week exceeded that for both the years of 1856 and 1857. The argregates since the 1st of January last approximate more closely the returns for the same time in the two provious years, though they are still largely in arrears. The great falling off in the importation of dry goods has been chiefly in our trade with England, while France comes in next. The recent increase in importation from those two countries. This being the dell senson, and the moderate trade doing, interrupted by the occurrence of a hobbury, caused transactions to be quite restricted. Since the disappearance of the yellow lever in the Southern ports, trade there has materially improved, and it is sunposed that additions will be made to the rather luminations of stocks, and especially of heavy sheetings and drills, were in progress. Holders, however, seemed in disposed to make any concession in prices, as they anticipated a revival of the export trade with China, and some better demand from South America. Some persons also seemed to think that our new and enlarged treaty with Japan would ere long cause shipments of cotton piece goods to that country. Fine brown and blenched goods were not accumulating, the inquiry being about equal to the average weekly production. Light woolfen and mixed goods were in steady demand from clothing manufacturers, who were proparing their supplies for the spring trade, stout brown sheetings of usual widths were sciling at \$1<sub>2</sub>c. Light goods were anchanged. However, some purchases for thill were reported. There was some export demand for dyed cotton goods, while some purchases for thill were reported. The was some export demand for each of almost as fast as they arrived. The public section ealer this work have been unimportant.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. SATURDAY, NOV. 20-P. M. Flork is depressed, and prices are 5c. a 10c. per bbl. lower, especially for common qualities: sales 10,000 bbls. of all kinds, including superfine State at \$4 35 a

24 55; extra do. at \$4 75 a \$5, and other grades in proportion.

Wheat.—Sales 14,000 bushels, including choice white Casada, part at \$1 45; white Southern and Kentucky at \$1 25 a \$1 50; choice red Western at \$1 22; mixed Western at \$1 22.

Corn.—Sales \$,600 bushels at 74c. for mixed Western, \$4c. for white Southern, and \$6c. for yellow do.

Oars.—Sales \$,600 bushels State at 48c., and a lot of prime Canada at \$52c.

Porx.—Sales 270 bbls, in lots, at \$17 50 for mess, and \$13 87 a \$14 for prime, per bbl.

Whisher.—Sales 300 bbls. at 223c. a 23c. per gallon. Other articles are essentially unaltered.

### POSTAL DIRECTORY.

Western mail, via RriefRR. 5% A. M. and 3% P. M.
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mails.

Eastern mail, by railroad. 5% A. M. and 4% P. M.

Eastern mail, by railroad. 5% A. M. and 1% P. M.

"by steamboat.

Dec. 6.

The Overland Mail for California leaves Bt. Louis every Monday and Thursday, at 5 A. M. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland, via St. Louis."

S. Lake City. The Overland Mail from St. Joseph (Mo.) to Placeyville, via Salt Lake city, leaves St. Joseph every Saturday, at S. A. M. Letters should be marked "Overland, via St. Joseph.

So. Paciffo. By steamer, via Panama, Monday, 1 P. M. By steamer, via Panama, Monday, 1 P. M. Havaba. By steamer, black Warrior, Saturday, 113, A. M.,

Kuroff. ... Fysteamanip Asia, for Liverpool, Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Time Of Closing at the London Office.

### MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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THE HAVANA AND NEW ORLEANS STEAMERS.

KEPIER CITY-From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 7th and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 20th, Havana 25t, arriving at New York 28th.

CAHAWAI-From New York 12th. arriving at Havana 17th and New Orleans 10th. From New Orleans 27th, Havana 30th, arriving at New York 3d.

THILADELPHIA-From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 28th and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Havana 28th, arriving at New York 18th.

BLACK WAIRHOR-From New York 27th, arriving at Havana 18th, arriving at New York 18th.

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BLACK WAIRHOR-From New Orleans 12th, Havana 8th, and 25th. From Charleston 4th and 19th, due at Havana 8th and 25th. From Havana 18th and 19th, due at New York 18th and 18th.

For When the above dates fall on Sunday the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALD

Port of New York. November 20, 1858.

CLEARED. Steamship Moses Taylor, Gray, Aapinwali—M O Roberts. Steamship Montgomery, Crocker, Savannah—H B Cromwell Stramship Florida, Crowell, Savannab—S L Mitchill & Son. Steamship Columbia, Berry, Charlesion—Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c.—H Ludiam
Steamship Thomas Swann, Ramsey, Baltimore—H B Cromwell & Co.
Ship Neptune's Pavorite, Emmerton, San Francisco—W T
Coleman & Co.
Ship Cily of Glasgow (Br), Muir, Glasgow—Gillespie, Dean &

ephew.

Bark White Cloud, Müler, San Juan, Nie-C Durand,
Bark Noggett (Br), Doane, St John, NB-Edmiston Bros.
Bark Trajn, Conant, Mottle-Layué & Horibut.

Bark Martha's Vineyard, Robioson, Charleston-Dunham /

Brig Atlantic (Br), Sims, Nassau—F T Montell.

Brig Atlantic (Br), Sims, Nassau—Jos Enosa.

Schr A Chnales, Johnson, Nassau—Jos Enosa.

Schr Ses. Witch, Egbert, Havana—Thes (Himantin.

Schr Seiner Harwind, Massey, Jacksonville—B H Deurhall.

Schr Gallego, Smith, Richey and Johnson Deukel.

Schr Gallego, Smith, Richey and Heller (Beleffl. Schr Ringold, Groot, Alexandria—Saffurd & Bodge, Schr Ji H Barris, Charles, Philadelphas—J W McKee, Schr Wolcott, Parker, Beston—Davion & Spragne.

Schr Jolf Barris, Charles, Philadelphas—J W McKee, Schr Wolcott, Parker, Beston—Davion & Spragne.

Schr Lottie, Taylor, Beston—I H Nickerson.

Steamer Boston. Sellew, Philadelphia.

Havana 18th, with midse and passedagers to Lympson. Cheron 2 to.
Ship Derby for Salem), Hutchinson, Manila July 4, Anjier Aug 10, with hemp, to order. Had steady NW winds off Cape Hore, which point she bassed Sept 23, and 81 Helena Oct 4.
Aug 28, lat 25 of 8, lon 51 98 E, spocke bark Maria Sommes, from Calcutta for Boston; Oct 17, lat 2 15 8, lon 33 c5, saw ship ralleman, bound 8; light inst, at 2 AM, Fire Island bearing 5.
Each 10 miles, took a pilot from boat Jane (No. 1). The D has experienced beavy NW winds for the last 6 days.

Bark Almena Robertson, Talcahuano, Sept 5, with copper cre and woo; to John Randall 4 to. Nov 11, off Hatteras, spoke brig E Brookman, bound N. The A has experienced atrong NW winds for the last 4 days. Aug 19, John Rhodeds, seman, of Holland, thet.

specie brig & Brookman, bound N. The A has experienced strong NW winds for the last days. Aug 19, John Rhodeds, seaman, of Holland, died. Schr Kuphemia, Thompson, St Domingo City, Oct 30, with sugar, &c, to S W Lewis. Has experienced heavy weather. 11th inst, int 32 37, jon 230, spoke bark Algonquin, from Shang-land the New York. Schr G R Laufair for New Haven, Lantair, Baracos, Nov 1, with truit, to Thou Gilmartin. Experienced heavy NW gales he entire passage.

Steamer Obrey, Kenney, Fronteines.

Ship Agues Leeds, arrived yesterday, salled from Antwerp Oct?, and Flushing Roads ISth, with 138 passengers. Has experienced heavy gales during the passage, split sails, &c. Nov. 8, 1st 40 BQ, 10 m 60 Zl, saw the wreck of a ship's spars, the lower mast appeared to be broken off about 10 feet above the deck, painted white, yards black, supposed it to be rigged for double topsail yards, from the number of yard arms appearing above water; saw a number of barrels in the vicinity.

water; saw a number of barrels in the vicinity.

SAHLED.

Steamships New York (Brem), Bremen; Kangaroo (Br), Liverpoot; ships Friena Donna, Sen Francisco; Grahams Polley, Antwerp, brig Anta (twee, Newtikas, Also steamships Moses Taylor, Aspawall; Fforida, Savanash, Mongomery, do; Calombia, Charleston; Jonnestown, Norfolk, Ac; ships Filias Hamilton, New Oriesus; ti B Lamar, Loudon, bark Martha; Vinegard, Charleston, From quarantine, ship Adirondack, for New Orleans. Wind during the day from WNW to WSW.

Miscellaneous. The Br steamship Kangaroo, Capt Jeffrey, sailed yesterday

het, with a white signal and a red ball in the centre.

Bu Barst Onine, from Sielly for Philadelphia, was spoken ist inst, lat 36 20, bon 65, and supplied with water and provisions by brig Sophia, at Liverpoot, NS. The hark had been thrown on her beam ends, and lost everything moves the off-deed.

Hark Davin G Wilson, Peacock, from Charleston for Boston, at Holmes Hole, came to account 19th inst and before she brought to her anchors, drifted ashore on the Canal Plats, where she remained but would probably heave off the next tide if the wind moderated.

conded lath.

Here Armew River, Hawkell, from St. John, NR. for Phil
delphia, ran anhore morn of leth inst, at 4 o'clock, in a tieanous all the property of the property of the state of the property of the

mast.

Fire on Board or a Schoonen—About 91; o'clock yester day merolog, the schr Cornells, lying at the took of Tenth a NR, leaded with pine wood, was discovered on fire. The fire was extinguished by the crew of harber police boat No 3, after a portion of deck load, main boom and sail were burnt.

Whalemen.

At Newport 18th, bark Beng Franklin, Brown, from Falliver for Atlantic Ocean.

Sept 30-- In port ship Mary McNear, McNear, for read; Nov II—Arr schra Esquimaux, Rude, New York, faylor, Nickerson, do; 13th, brigs And M. Kesn, Riches, 15th, Billow, Foster, do. Cld 13th, safe Seth Sprague, New York. Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, do; 13th beins And M Ream, Riches Nyock; 15th, Rillow, Poster, do. Chi Lish, ashy Seth Sprague Protteau, Nyork;
Arr 18th (by tell Br steamship America, Miller, Boston fo Liverpool carr at 8 FM, and sid at 15th.
Set Boursec City, Oct 30—No Am vessed in port.
Sr Joans, Nr., Nov 4—Arr brigs Rover's Bride, Gerrior, Bal

timore; schra Morning Light, Westhaven, NYork; 8th, James Ward, Bassett, do. ALEXANDRIA, Nov 18—Sid schrs Henry Jayne, Abirtek, Jersey City; John Seiliman, Cium, and John Warren, Lozier, NYork; American Eagle, Cornag, Trenton, NJ; Vendovi, Bray, Nyork, American Eagle, Cornag, Trenton, N.; Vendov, Bray, Boston.

ALBANY, Nov 19—Arr schrs Jas Birdsale. Chamberlain, Nyork; aloops E Brooks, Ridser, Rockway; Westbury, Undershill, Oyster Bay. Cid shoop M ann. Buckson, Red Bank.

BOSTON, Nov 19—Arr Be steamashly Canada. Lang. Herpool vis Halifax—arr up at 6:45 PM: schre Winged Racer, Snow, and Ada Herbert, Fercier, Tangier, Elizabeth English, Roulein, Buens Vista, Doane; A C Reeves, Lake: White Squali, English, and J Ireland, Miller, Alexandrist, Sarah Galles, Oulein, Buens Vista, Doane; A C Reeves, Lake: White Squal; Barretable, Chase, Albany; Era, Chamberlain, Nyork, J W, Faulklin, do. Signal for a three masted schr. Cid ables Neptune, Seell, NOrleans; Eliphalet Groeiey, Cutlor, Saramahi, barks Sophia, Guptill, Jacksonville, to load for Cherkeey, Hollander, Tutts, Charleston; schrs. J R Mather, Nickerson, Wilminston, Del. Maris Pickup, Baker, and Carra. Whitmore, Philadelphia; John G Huntington, Lovel, Nore, Rehell, Law, Lampher, do. Sid, wind Nw. bark. J. Davis; briga Courrier de Morfaix, George Amos; schrs H D Mears, C M Reh. Niby Chiton sid kib.

BANGUR, Nov 18—Arr schrs Sarah, Elweil, Nyork; Rich, Nyork, Cld Sh bark Prusen, and Mary Farnaworth, Everett, Nyork, Charles Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop, Far Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Courtell, Norfolk; 18th, ship Charlotte W White, Roop and Roop Ariast, Governer, Somernet for Nyork, Sid Schr. No 18—Arr schr Sa Schener, 1900 A Schr, 1900 A Sch

N B Borden, Brightman, Fall River, to finish leading for Si Jago.

GHARLESTON, Nov 20—Arr (by tel) ship R M Mills, Liverpool, bark Cherokes, Boaton.

EDGARTOWN, Nov 17—Arr 3 masted schr John McAdam, Ogler, Charleston for Boston; achra Greeian, Mathews, Rondout for do; Pawtuckel, Ross, Philadelphia for Rockland; Wm Gregory, Bucklin, Richmond for do; St Lucar, Adams, Rockland for NYork, Sld 19th schrs St Lucar, Adams, New York, Eagle, Gregory (from Nyork), Portsmouth; Allen (from do); Rockland; and all the vessels in port except those below.

In port 19th, schrs John McAdam, Ogier, and Greenn, Mathews, for Boston.

FALL RIVER, Nov 17—Arr schrs John W Beil, Daylon, Albany; Ariadne, Rodinson, NYork; 19th, Richard Burden, Arnold, Philadelphia; Fountain, Davis, Albany; shoop A E Hotmes, Chase, do.

HOLMSS Holle, Nov 17, PM—Arr schrs Smith Tuttie, Mayo, Philadelphia for Boston; Barriet Ryan, Hamon, Edenton, NC, for do; Fleen Sawyer, Snow Alexandris for do; John Adams, Averill, NYork for Kennebunk; H D Leighton, Tracey, Rondout for Eastport. Sid schrs Nourmahal, and Isaas Rieb.

18th—Arr brig Cell, Holmes, Elizabethport for Boston; schrs

Adams, Averill, Nyork for Kennebunk: H D Leighton, Tracesy Rondout for Eastport. Sid schra Nourmahal, and Isaac Rich.

18th—Arr brig Cell, Holmes, Elizabethport for Boston; schre Augusta, Webb, Jacksonville for do; A M Aldridge, Bataman, Philadelphia for do; J B Diskinson, do or Lynn; Robs Glillian, Smith and B French, Doughty, Boston for Philadelphia, Sarah Elizabeth, Kelley, and charter, One, Stillian, Gorden, Golden, Scholler, Golden, Golden,

F Brainerd, Brooks, Elizabethport. Sld 17th senr Yankee 1907, Brainerd, Brooks, Elizabethport. Sld 17th senr Yankee 1907, Braine Hall, Song 13.—Arr ship Moses Taylor, French, New Ordens, Cleichia Albert Gallatin, Salter, Havre; Minnesota, Deshon, Livernool, Brainer, Brainer, Gallatin, Salter, Havre; Minnesota, Deshon, Livernool, Salter, Sal

Philadelphia; schr Republic, Snow, Bahamore.

20th—Arr dy tell ships Ocean Fearl, and Barmabes Webb, Liverpool; Memphia, Bordeaux; Wm Wirt, Marseilles; Portland, London.

Towed to sea 8th, ship St Peter; barks Warwick, and Virginia.

& Estellina.

NEWPORT, Nov 18—Arr schra J C Runyon, Mathewa, Fall River for Alexandris; Jostah Hathorn, Veazie, and Charles Carroll, Fratt. Providence for Philadelphia; Director, Wats, do for do; sloops I H Borden, Colums, Fall River for NYork; J P Wallace, Thatcher, Taunton for do.

19th—Arr schra Flaway, Davis, NBedford for Philadelphia; Globe, Jones, Warren for do; Oneida, Souper, Providence for do; Vermilion, Avery, Pawtucket for NYork; Jas Gorham, Andews, Somerset for do; Brazil, Hawes, Fall River for do; sloops Copy, Wheeler, Frovidence for do; Mary Dallas, Baw-thas, do for do. Sid schr Oneos, Show, Harwich.

19th, 4PM—In port the showe arrivals; and ship Mcdiator, Nat, from Providence for NYork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Shork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Shork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Nyork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Shork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Nyork, barks John Benham, Gray, from Providence for Nyork, schra Blaza Jam, from Frovidence for Philadelphia; Lady of the Lake, Marshall, and Financier, Hasseil, from Providence for Nork, schra Blaza Jam, from Frovidence for Philadelphia; J Russalling Gorges (Syrus Chambork, Thann, Lowe, from Oloncoster for Gorges Chambork, Prayan, Lowe, from Flowing for Hubban, Abby Whitman, Clifford, Providence for Philadelphia; J Russal, Perry, trom Needford for Nyork; Empire, Kollen, Gorges, Perry, from Lauton, from Providence for Hubban, Hubban, S

NEW HAVEN, Nov 19-Arr sohr Sarah Elizabeth, Smith, New HAVEN, New 19—Arr schrs Stranger, Handy, Al-New BEDFORD, New 19—Arr schrs Stranger, Handy, Al-Lany, Specie, Leok, Shphran, to finish ldg for Georgia. NANTUCKET, New 18—Arr schrs Tryall, Adams, and Nim-od, West, Nyork. NEWBURYPORT, New 18—Arr schr Python, Osgood, Balti-NEW LONDON, Nov 18—Arr schr J Cone, Philadelphia for

wildington, NC, Nov 16—Arr schrs Jonas Smith, Ly Wildington, NC, Nov 16—Arr schrs Jonas Smith, Ly WYork Flying Scud. Commesux, Baltimore: 17th, Jno T lams, Curtis, NYork. Chi 17th, schrs Ned, Henterson, NY laute Rass, Poland, Portland; Martha Jane, Billings, D gara; 18th, G R Dixon, Swam, NYork; N Doane, Doam Paris, 18th, to Bluon, Swain, Nyork; N Donne, Bonnings, WEST HARWICH, Nov 16—Arr schrs N Baker, Keller, Wyory for Saco, Adelino, Kelly, Gardiner for Nyork, Sid 14th schrs Haker, Jr. Whittemore, N York; Payllion, Kelley, dy, Amella Starkey, Wison, Norfolk; In port, wind bound, schr J K Baker, Baker, for N York; J & P. Chase, Kendrick, do; S B Howes, Smith, Africa Chases, Whon, and Albert Steele, Sears for Norfolk; Vestu, Baker; Bella, Wixon, John Vance, Baker; Dolphin, Smith, and Beile, Ekreige.

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